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(DALZIEL'S TELEGRAM.)

MEK, November 27.—Mr. Mellette, of South Dakota, has sent a teleeneral Miles informing him that he tched an experienced man to inthe trouble among the Indians reports that he was never afraid of
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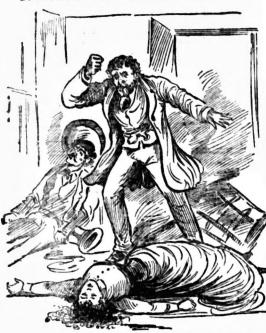
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TALES OF A TERRACE. By HEBER K. DANIELS, Author of "Me and Jim."



voice bursting with excitement, "got him safe at last!"

"Who?" says I. "Not the—" and I caught the child's eye.

"Yes, yee!" says he, "the murderer. Hush! not a word out of you. Out with the lights. Come!" and iclosing the door, he pushed me back into my chair by the fireplace, and drawing another up along side of me, continued in a low whisper, so the child shouldn's hear him:

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should have been come to beforehand, to share the expense.

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SOLDUS.—Consult a solicitor. It is too tangied a business to be dealt with here.

FRIP G. CONTER.—A he has been purposely hiding himself, the order can be applied for at any time.

PRINTON.—All, or nearly all, could be managed by a solicitor without your personal attendance. Any expenses to which you were put would come out of the estate the same as the lawyer's charges.

N. J.—We have had to greess at your initials

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serve the spaws ? Tou are not explicit. If it is as a specimen, you must put it is a tightly corked and seeled bottle full of spirits of wine. Acknow.—Take it indexore during the winter, but let it baths if it wish. Feed on ittle please of must, thesen, nasceta, bread, and serage in greens.

O. Birchanoor.—The cat has the mange. Too had better use, therefore, one of the many creditest enre which are advertised.

J. POLLON.—Many thanks for your amusing story.

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Aborden has followed the examples of Edinburgh and Glasgow by electing a Conservative to its lord rectorship. One more proof, Mr. Gladstone will assuredly protest, that cultured opinion always goes wrong in politics. That is, of course, when it sets against himself; if it ran in his favour, even in one instance, he would chant the praises of "the flowing tide."

section at once. The split in the Opposition ver the Parnell scandal is very sharp at resent, and were Parliament dissolved it ould probably show itself in a large number of Nonconformist abstentions from voting. I Nonconformist abstentions from voting, ally if Mr. Parnell has the sense to practise nother sort of lying—that of "lying low" ord Salisbury is not, however, the sort of an to catch at little party advantages on a foliation of the society, the chairman opened the iist for the usual Christmas Handicap, the issues; he wishes the general election to a fought on the great issue of Union or oparation, entirely apart from personal nestions.

he had gone to the trouble of preparing peeches beforehand.

Hunting M.P.'s do not seem to relish the inter season. Their hearts are in the hires, chaing the fox—not "Mr. Fox" and one can see that their enforced attendance at 8t Stephen's goes terribly against heir grain. All the better; this feeling of essentment will make them less tolerant of hose obstructive tactics which diagraced last session. For my own part, having given up aunting, I find a good many comforts and bleasures in London during the winter which these them is the season. For my own part, having given up aunting, I find a good many comforts and bleasures in London during the winter which these them is the season.

would also recommend those of my readers who may be unacquainted with Spohr's grand oratoria. "The Last Jude's with oration on Monday, when Mr. T. Crumplen read his interesting and popular paper on "Pulborough and its Surroundings." In the unavoidable absence of Mr. T. R. Sachs, the president of the Central Association—Mr. Medcalf—officiated as chairmann. After the paper the evening was devoted to harmony, when Master Percy Wellsted to harmony, when Master Percy Wellsted wiolinist) and Charles E. Johnson (pianist) proxily distinguished themselves, receiving an athmasatic encore.

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Sir John Pope Hennessey cannot be overburdened with pride. He is not above accepting a nomination for North Kilkenny from the socied hands of Mr. Parnell. It is not a happy re-introduction to the House of Commons, but I suppose Sir John is too much in a hurry to get back there to be over-nice about the sort of ladder he uses.

Abordeen has followed.

Benor Breton, and other Spanish composers.

The Honschel recitals recommenced on Monday last, to the delight of an audience that filled Prince's Hall. The programme of the recital was arranged in chromological order, from a duet by Da Gagliano, A.D. 1800, to three new songs composed by Mr. Henschel, and delictiouslitions are entitled Romanse, "along composition are entitled Romanse," and are charming. The recital terminated with the beautiful duet of Mignon and Lothario (Ambroise Thomas's Mignon"), which was sung delightfully by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel.

Dr. Bridge's Gresham lectures appear to me exactly what they should be-instructive without pedantry, and amusing without frivolity. He is a favourite amongst all classes of music-lovers, and is so good-natured that he forgives the Abbey boys when he detects them allading to him as "Westminster Bridge."

BUCKLAND JUNIOR.

willow stump, from which it plunged into the water and brought up a small fish.

It is not often, of course, that this good fortune is granted to any one, but, as I said, some time ago a correspondent told us how a kingfasher had perched on his rod while he was angling in the Thames. In both cases the bird must have been quite oblivious of the presence of the human being, for kingfishers are, by nature, very shy. They are fond, however, of perching on some smooth, slender branch, for the purpose of watching the stream below. In Hampshire, I have seen several of them caught by the keepers whose duty it is to watch the interests of the trout nurseries. They stretch, overnight, a tight cord across the piece of water and smear it well with bird-lime. Thebirds come and perch on the cord, and the result may be imagined.

Miss Watson very kindly sends a cutting from a Johannesburg (South Africa) paper concerning an albino monkey, which is at present exhibited it in that town, and which, it seems, is destined, should it survive, for our London Zoo. The animal has been christened. "Link" from the resemblance its colour gives the achief it is only six months old and

The commodious club-room of the Great Nothern Brothers was crowded almost to suffocation on Monday, when Mr. of hearing that masterpiece gratia. It will be performed at St. Paul's Cathedral at several paper on "Pulborough and its Surroundings." In the unavoidable absence of Mr. T. R. Sachs, the president of the Central Association—Mr. Medealf—officiated as chairman. After the paper the evening was devoted to harmony, when Master Percy Wellsted violinist) and Charles E. Johnson (pianist) result distinguished themselves, receiving an amthusiastic encore.

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Why is more care not taken in the selection of "first pieces" at the various theatres? I am sure that the manager who devoted a good deal of attention to the subject would find his reward in largely-increased returns. It is not only that the quality of the pieces should be good, but that they should be well adapted to the establishment at which they are played.

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THE ACTOR.

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A friend writes to me that when he was travelling into town by his train just after the Baring smash, he opened conversation with another "regular" on that all-ongrossing theme with the remark, "A terrible come-down, int'ti, for a house of such high standing?" The other admitted that it was very terrible. "It is said they came to grief through ambition," continued my friend. "Exactly so," replied the "regular" with a deep sigh; "they had a splendid business until they went in for starting a music hall." This extraordinary answer led

among the poor and miserable. I hope to see both of their names down for handsome subscriptions to the "Serpont Fund."

Comic papers are growing apace in London, and some of the newer ones threaten not all title danger to the older journals. Arief, for instance, is both bright and witty; while Fanny Gust really makes one laugh occasionally. From the rapid growth of this kind of journalism it would seem fair to infer that Londoners are more appreciative of broad humour than they used to be. They no longer "take their pleasures eadly," as in Froiszart's days, but can enjoy a joke quite as keenly as other folk.

There is not much real danger in the practice, I suppose, but it gives one a bit of a start to see great bonfires of dead leaves and other rubbish in the close neighbourhood of the Hyde Park magazine. Nor is there any occasion to twitch the nerves of

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